



DESCENT  
OF  
Sarah Catharine Glenn

WIFE OF EDWARD GLENN, ESQUIRE,  
OF ARDMORE, PENNSYLVANIA, AND  
DAUGHTER OF THE LATE THOMAS  
HARDY ALLEN, ESQUIRE, OF PHILA-  
DELPHIA

FROM THE FAMILIES OF

ALLEN, FARTHING, LOHRA, SEY-  
FRIED, SCHMIED, KNORR, JONES,  
BIEDERMAN, ZIMMERMAN, SCHÖN-  
MAYER



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*Anno Domini Nineteen Hundred and One*



## Knorr.

[The surname of Knorr, or Von Knorr, is both ancient and honorable in Bavaria, and in divers parts of Europe, many of that name having been famous soldiers and scholars in early times and at the present day. Of those now living, Admiral Von Knorr, late commander of the German Navy, is perhaps the most prominent.]

HANS, *alias* JOHANNES KNORR, born *circa* 1570, a soldier, had issue :

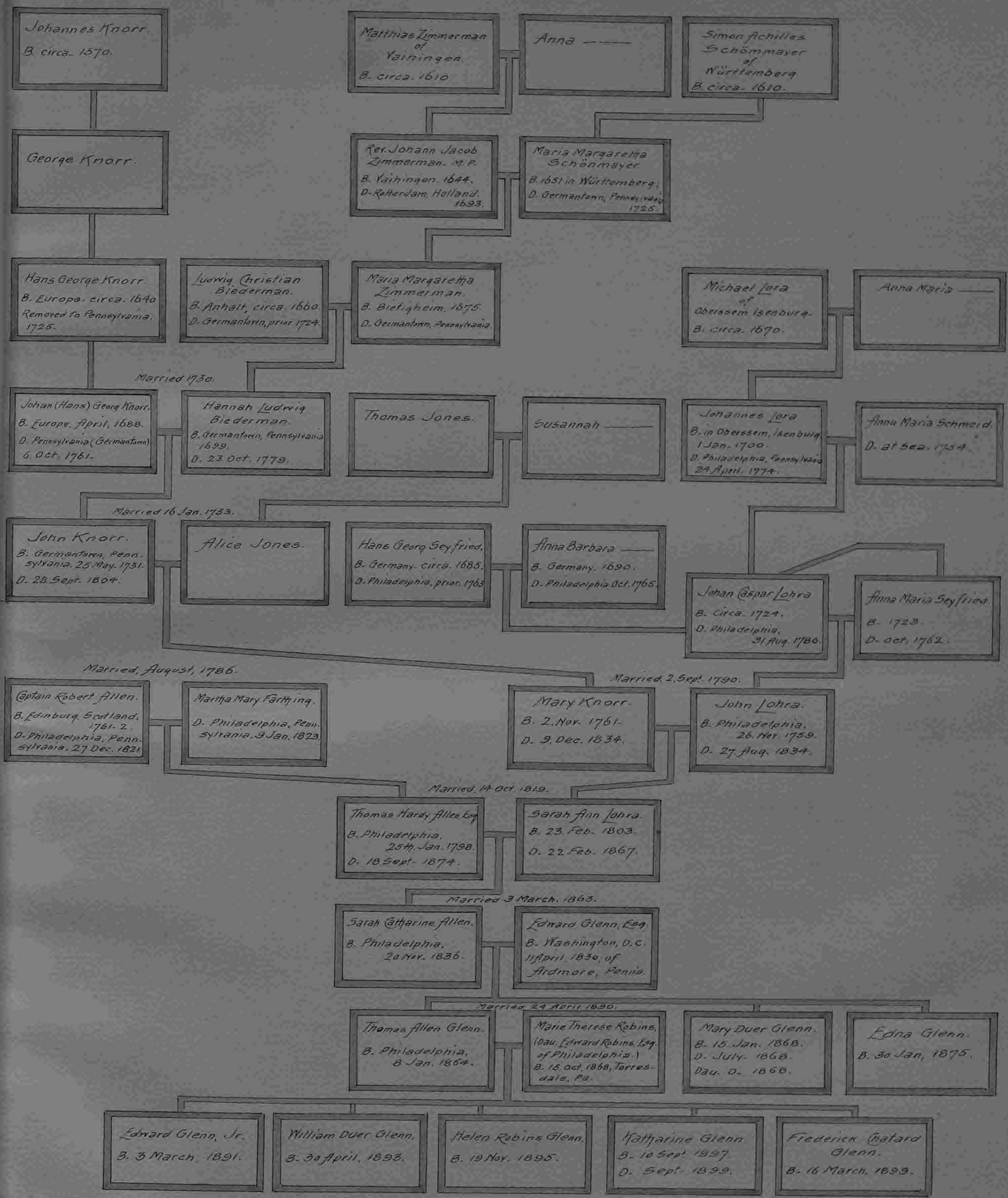
GEORG KNORR, a soldier, who had :

JOHAN, *alias* HANS GEORG KNORR,<sup>1</sup> born in Europe, *circa* 1640, served in the army, and of whom it is written that he was a man "of unblemished character as by his certificate doth appear, who on account of persecution for religion and seeking religious liberty was induced to remove from his native country to Pennsylvania." He arrived in Pennsylvania in the year 1725, and with his son settled at Germantown, Philadelphia, where he died soon after his arrival. He had by (Catharine) his wife, who died in Germany :

JOHAN (or HANS) GEORG KNORR, born in Europe in the month of April, 1688. He had served in the army, and came to Pennsylvania with his father in 1725, and settled in Germantown, Philadelphia. He married, 1730, Hannah Ludwig Biederman,<sup>1</sup> daughter of Ludwig Christian Biederman,<sup>2</sup> a native of Anhalt (a scholar by profession, and a gentleman by birth), and Maria Margaretha, his wife, daughter of Rev. John Jacob

<sup>1</sup> Family manuscript.

<sup>2</sup> *Pietists of Provincial Pennsylvania*, Sachse, 1896. Anhalt comprises three Duchies of the name in Saxony. The arms of the noble family of Biederman of Saxony were : *Parti de Sa. et d'arg. ; à deux roses de l'un à l'autre.* CREST : *Un buste d'homme, hab. d'un parti de Sa. et d'arg., ch. d'un rose de l'un en l'autre.* Ludwig Christian Biederman was a candidate for theology, but became involved in mystic science, and was one of the original members of the "Chapter of Perfection."





Zimmerman<sup>3</sup> (see Zimmerman), formerly "Deconis," of the Church of Bietigheim, Württemberg, a mathematician and astronomer, and the author of many works in the German and Latin languages, said to have been one of the foremost scientists of his age, and who was expelled from Germany on account of his leaning towards the mystic. He died in Rotterdam, Holland, 1693, but his wife, Maria Margaretha, made the voyage to Pennsylvania,<sup>4</sup> with her children, and died in Germantown, 1725, leaving a will<sup>5</sup> wherein she devised certain lands unto the above named Hannah Ludwig Biederman, her granddaughter, afterward wife of John George Knorr. Hannah Knorr died in Germantown, Saturday, 23 October, 1779,<sup>6</sup> she having been born there 1697.<sup>7</sup>

NOTE.—The arms of the Knorr family of Ansbach and Nuremberg were: *De Gules. à trois mains de Carn., deux mouv. des Angles Supérieurs et la troisième mouv. de la p. de l'écu, empoignant chacune un poisson d'arg.* CREST: *Un main de Carn., empoignant un poisson d'arg.*

LEASE<sup>8</sup>     *Matthias Zimmerman*, of Bristol, in the County of Philadelphia, in the Province of Pennsylvania, *Christopher Zimmerman*, of said county, and *Mary Margaret Beaderman*, of Bristol, aforesaid, widow, *To Hans George Knorr*, of Germantown, in the said county \* \* \* a piece or parcel of land situate and being in Germantown aforesaid \* \* \* beginning at a corner of Zimmerman's land \* \* \* containing eighteen acres \* \* \* which same piece of land is part of the land which *Philip Christian Zimmerman*, brother of the said *Matthias Zimmerman*, *Christopher Zimmerman* and *Mary Margaret Beaderman*, did in his lifetime purchase of *Lodowick Christian Sprogell*, of Philadelphia, and *Katherine*, his wife,—subject to a quit rent payable to *John Henry Sprogell* and *Dorothea*, his wife, and the usual quit rent due the Proprietary.

SIGNED: *Matthew* (*Matthias*) *Zimmerman*, *Christopher Zimmerman*, *Maria Margaretha Biedeman*.

[Recorded at Philadelphia as cited, 13 October, 1762.]

The following abstract is proof of the marriage of John George Knorr to Hannah Ludwig Biederman:

<sup>3</sup> *Pietists of Provincial Pennsylvania*, Sachse, 1896, page 460, etc.

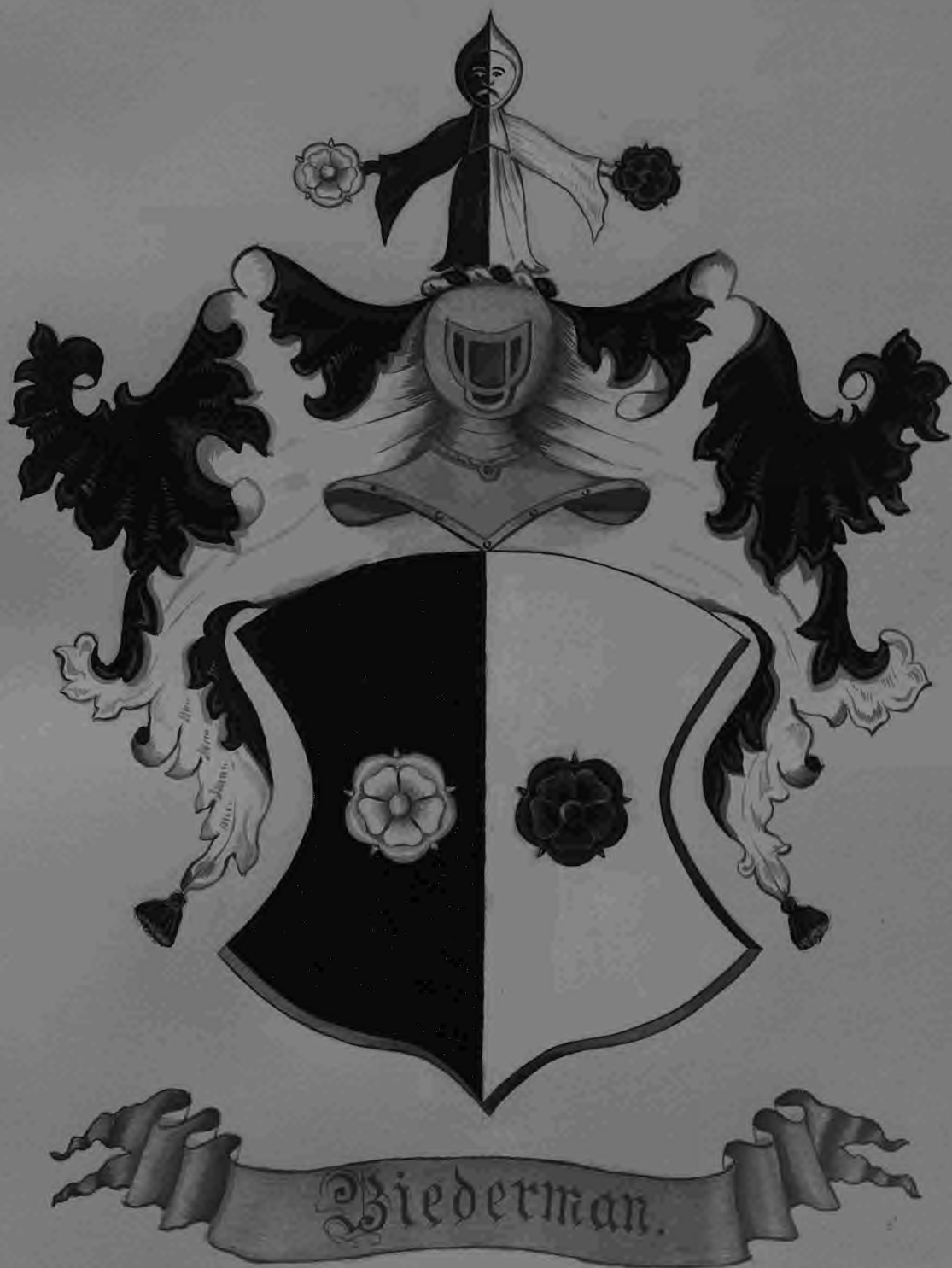
<sup>4</sup> Ibid. Professor Oswald Seidensticker's *The Hermits of the Wissahickon*, in *Penna. Magazine of History and Biography*, Vol. XI, page 430.

<sup>5</sup> Her will was signed 29 of 5 month (July), 1723; proved 1 October, 1725. Will Book D, page 433, etc., Philadelphia. Examined original, which is on file.

<sup>6</sup> Family Manuscript, Burial Record, etc., Burial Ground.

<sup>7</sup> Ibid.

<sup>8</sup> Deed Book H-16, page 214, etc., Philadelphia.





DEED OF PARTITION.<sup>9</sup>  
1 September,  
1736.

Between *Mathias Zimmerman (Zimmerman), et al., Christian Ludwig Bidderman (Biederman), and Hannah Ludwig Bidderman, now wife to John George Knorr*, all of, or near Germantown, in the County of Philadelphia, WITNESSETH, that whereas Mary Margaret Zimmerman, deceased, in and by her last will and testament, bearing date the 29th of July, 1723, did give and bequeath unto her two sons and daughters, viz., Mathias Zimmerman and Mary Margaret Zimmerman [Biederman] some lands and houses, etc., lying and being in the township of Bristol, in the County of Philadelphia, aforesaid, containing about fifty acres, which the said Mary Margaret Zimmerman once bought of Edward Lane, the 9th day of March, 1707-8, and in the name of Philip Christian Zimmerman, for his mother, Mary Margaret Zimmerman, as by the said writing thereof doth appear, now know ye that the aforesaid premises, being subject to the payment of some legacies, and also half a lot of land in Germantown, to be [divided] between her grandchildren, viz.: Christian Ludwig Bidderman<sup>10</sup> and his sister, Hannah Ludwig Bidderman, now wife of Jno. George Knorr, of Germantown, for divers good causes and considerations them especially moving and the settling and establishing ye same for their further peace, have made partition, allotments and division of the said premises, and by these presents do, in form following, viz.:—First, Hannah Bidderman, now wife of John George Knorr, of Germantown, to have one-half lot, with house, Christian Ludwig Bidderman to get the fifty acres after the death of Mathias Zimmerman and his mother, Mary Margaret Bidderman, Christopher Zimmerman to get £10.

SIGNED:—*Mathias Zimmerman, Maria Margaretha Biederman, Christian Ludwig Biederman, Hannah Knorr, et al.*

Witnesses: Frederick Hesser, Michael Ebile, James Hale.

[Recorded at Philadelphia as cited, 16 August, 1751.]

John George Knorr, as appears of record, was known variously as *Hans Georg Knorr*, as *George Knorr*, and *Johannes and Johan Georg Knorr*. In a deed dated 29 June, 1762,<sup>11</sup> the grantors being Lawrence Smith, of Roxborough, Philadelphia, and Mary, his wife (daughter of John George Knorr, deceased), and Catherine Knorr, Spinster, it is recited that "the said George Knorr, in his Lifetime by name of Hans or John George Knor, by virtue of certain releases dated 27 and 28 January, 1728, made by Matthew Zimmerman, Margaret Biederman," et al., the heirs of Christian Zimmerman, deceased, became lawfully seized in his demesne, as of fee, of and in . . .

<sup>9</sup> Deed Book H-I, page 599, etc., Philadelphia.

<sup>10</sup> Christian Ludwig Biederman lived on the plantation at Bristol, where his grandmother also occasionally resided. He died in Bristol township 1746-7. In his will, dated 13 January, 1746, proved at Philadelphia, 9 February, 1747 [Will Book H, page 212, etc.], he is called "yeoman." He left male issue.

<sup>11</sup> Deed Book H-17, page 238, etc., Philadelphia, and Deed Book H-16, page 218.





*inter al.*, a certain 18 acres of land in Germantown. (Recites will of John George Knorr.)

John George Knorr (2d) died at Germantown, 6 October, 1761, and was buried in the Ax Burial Ground, "upper end of Germantown," near the northwest wall, where a stone was erected over him. His burial is thus noted in the records of the Ax Burial Ground, 8 October, 1761: "*Ist der alte Knor begraben.*" His will is dated 4 October, 1761; proved 19 October, 1761, at Philadelphia.<sup>12</sup>

He gives a large part of his real estate to his four sons: John, Jacob, David and Matthias, they paying unto his daughter, Mary Smith, £60; unto his wife, Hannah, £12 per annum.

He also provides for daughter Catharine, and that "my sd. wife shall have liberty to live in a room of my new dwelling house which she likes best, and a kitchen likewise, and the fourth part of the cellar, with a piece in the garrett in so much as she pleases, and this all during her life time." There is also a clause for provisions and firewood to be brought to her door.

"Item, my will is and I do give my personal estate to my said beloved Hannah for her use."

Wife Hannah and sons, John and Jacob, executors.

He signs his will *George Knorr*. Witnesses: Richard Johnson, Baltas Boehm, John Bowman.

The original house, built by John George Knorr, was at the "west corner of Germantown road and Walnut lane." The "new house" was standing until recently, and was No. 5207 Germantown road (now Germantown avenue).<sup>13</sup> What became of Hannah Knorr's house and lot in Germantown has not been ascertained.

*Children of John George Knorr and Hannah his wife.<sup>2</sup>*

1. JOHN, b. 25 May, 1731; *of whom presently.*
2. Mary, b. 11 September, 1732; m. 23 December, 1755, Lorentz Schmidt,<sup>14</sup> tanner, of Roxborough, Philadelphia, living 1762.

<sup>12</sup> Will Book M, page 207, etc., Philadelphia.

<sup>13</sup> Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography, Vol. XV, pp. 466, 475.

<sup>14</sup> Records of St. Michael's and Zion Church, Philadelphia, page 95 of Transcript (Marriages).

3. Jacob, b. 31 March, 1734; private in Captain Linton's Company, First Battalion, Philadelphia Militia, 1777-1783.
4. David, b. 15 November, 1735; private (6th Class) 1st Battalion, 4th Company, Philadelphia Militia, 1780, etc.
5. Matthias, b. 7 April, 1737; living 1761.
6. Catharine, b. 21 March, 1742; unm. in 1762.

**JOHN KNORR**, son of Johan (John) George Knorr and Hannah, his wife, born in Germantown, 25 May, 1731; died in the city of Philadelphia, 28 September, 1804. He married, 16 January, 1753, Alice, daughter of Thomas and Susanna Jones, who died 3 June, 1801. They were both buried in the Ax Burial Ground, Germantown, near the west wall, where stones were erected over them.

John Knorr was a man of standing and respectability in Germantown (where he was born and where he resided for many years of his life) and had acquired a good education.

The cooperage business, in which, with his brother, he was engaged during his earlier years, was at that time very profitable, and he soon accumulated an amount of property, which, added to his share of his father's estate, gave him a comfortable income.

He served for some time as Town Clerk for the Middle Ward, Germantown (1760, etc.), and was intrusted with affairs of the public as well as with those of his friends, and all such trusts he discharged with honor.

John Knorr was one of the originators and among the first members of the Middle Ward Fire Company of Germantown, and was elected President of the Company 1760-1771, and later. He was also a subscriber to and an officer of the Ax Burial Ground, where all of his family were buried.

Just before the Revolution, he removed to High Street, Philadelphia, where he subsequently resided from time to time, spending his summers, however, at Germantown. During the latter years of his life he lived on the north side of Cherry street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. During the Revolution he was a member of Captain Linton's Company of Infantry, First





ZACHARIA POULSON  
The Elder.

Battalion, Philadelphia Militia, 1777 to 1783. This Company saw active service, but John Knorr was fined on several occasions for not being present at drills.<sup>15</sup>

John Knorr's will is dated 8 February, 1802; proved at Philadelphia, 2 October, 1804.<sup>16</sup> To his son, Jacob Knorr, he leaves £900. To his daughter, Hannah Sower, widow of Christopher, deceased, the "messuage or tenement and lot of ground on the north side of Cherry street, between Delaware Fifth and Sixth streets, which I purchased from my son-in-law, John Lohra." To his daughter, Susanna Poulson, wife of Zachariah Poulson, Jr., £800.

To his daughter, Mary Lohra, wife of John Lohra, £800. He mentions his brother, David Knorr; sons-in-law Zachariah Poulson and John Lohra, executors. The children of John Knorr were educated at the old Germantown Academy.

*Children of John Knorr and Alice his wife:*<sup>17</sup>

1. Hannah, b. 29 December, 1754; m. Christopher Sower, Jr., the publisher, of Germantown. He was attainted of High Treason and his estate forfeited, 1779.
2. Susanna, b. 20 March, 1756; m. Zachariah Poulson (Old Swedes' Church, 23 April, 1780), editor of *Poulson's Daily Advertiser*, of Philadelphia.
3. Jacob, b. 9 January, 1759; m. in Old Swedes' Church, 9 January, 1783, Jemima Warner.
4. **MARY**, b. 2 November, 1761; m. in Old Swedes' Church (Gloria Dei), 2 September, 1790, **JOHN LOHRA** of Philadelphia, iron merchant."  
(See *Lohra*.)
5. Charles, b. 5 March, 1764; d. 6 January, 1770.
6. Samuel, b. 18 July, 1767; d. 11 April, 1768.
7. John, b. 26 January, 1769; d. 29 December, 1773.

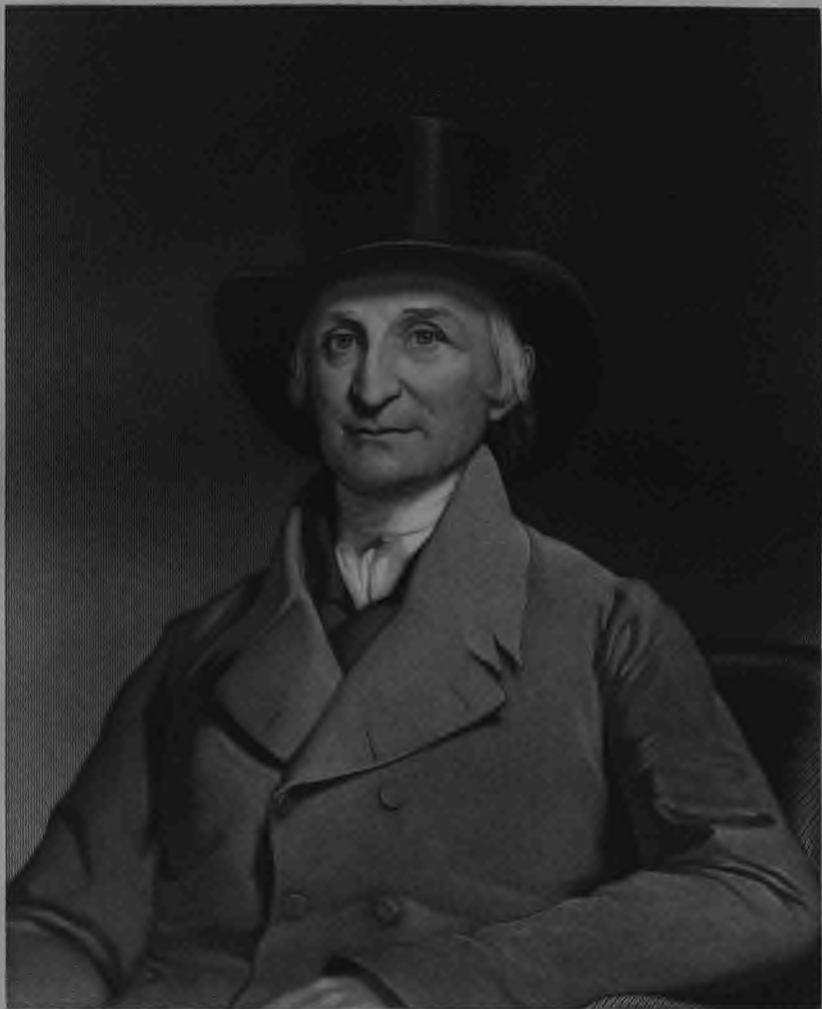
<sup>15</sup> Penna. Archives, Vol. V. (3d Series), page 487.

<sup>16</sup> Will Book No. 1, page 42, etc., Philadelphia.

<sup>17</sup> From transcript of family Bible and manuscript of John Lohra.

<sup>18</sup> Records of Old Swedes' (Gloria Dei) Church, Philadelphia. See Pennsylvania Archives—*Pennsylvania Marriages*, Vol. I, page 425. (Harrisburg, 1880.)





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*Poulson*  
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## Lohra (Lora).

MICHAEL LORA,<sup>1</sup> of Oberssem, "in der Grafschaft Isenburg," Hesse Hanau, had by his wife, Anna Maria ———,<sup>2</sup> a son :

JOHANNES LORA<sup>3</sup> (Lohra) who was born at Oberssem, Isenburg, 1 January, 1700;<sup>4</sup> died in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 24 April, 1774.<sup>5</sup> He married, first, in Germany, 1722, Anna Maria Schmied,<sup>6</sup> who died at sea on board the *Good Intent*, 1754;<sup>7</sup> he married, secondly, in St. Michael's and Zion Church, Philadelphia, 12 August, 1755, Anna Appolonia Meyer,<sup>8</sup> widow, by whom he had no issue. She had a daughter, by her first husband, named Maria Cathrina Meyer.

Johannes, or as he was sometimes designated in the records, Johan (John) Lora (or Lohra) was, at one time, a man of some estate. He removed from Oberssem to Landenhasssen, and came thence to Pennsylvania. The records of St. Michael's and Zion Church, Philadelphia, contain an obituary notice of him, of which the following is a translation :<sup>9</sup>

(*Burials*) 1774, "April 25. In our cemetery, a worthy member, Johannes Lora, legitimate son of Michael Lora and his wife Anna Maria,

<sup>1</sup> Burial Records of St. Michael's and Zion Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, *see infra*.

<sup>2</sup> Ibid. (Obituary notice.)

<sup>3</sup> Ibid.

<sup>4</sup> Ibid.

<sup>5</sup> Records of St. Michael's and Zion Church.

<sup>6</sup> Ibid. (Obituary notice.)

<sup>7</sup> Ibid. Pennsylvania Archives, Vol. VII (2d Series), page 446. A "Snow" was the name for a certain rigged ship.

<sup>8</sup> Obituary notice, Records of St. Michael's and Zion Church. Marriage Records of St. Michael's and Zion Church, Pennsylvania Archives, Vol. II (1st Series), page 299, and page 88 of transcript of original, Collections of Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania. The witnesses to the second marriage of Johannes Lora, were :—Moritz Gebel, Johan Caspar Lohra, Johan Peter Dehs.

<sup>9</sup> Certified copy furnished from Burial Record by the Pastor of the Church, 1900.







born at Oberssem in 'der Grafschaft Isenburg,' January 1, 1700, baptized, educated and confirmed, mastered the craft of weaving, was married in 1722 to Anna Maria Schmied, had five children, of whom one son and one daughter are living and married.

In 1754 he came to this country, lost his wife at sea through an untimely death, went in 1755 into matrimony for the second time with the widow Apollonia Meyer, but they had no children.

He worshipped in our church and partook of the means of Grace (Holy Communion), was sickly and bodily poor for several years, finally six months bedridden in the house of his son, and died yesterday, the 24th April, A. C., between six and seven o'clock a.m., aged 74 years 3 months and 25 days. Funeral text:—Psalm 39, 8, 9.

Deliver me from all my transgressions : make me not the reproach of the foolish.  
I was dumb, I opened not my mouth ; because thou didst it."

*Children of Johannes Lora (Lohra) and Anna Maria, his first wife :*

1. JOHAN (John) CASPAR, b. *circa* 1724 ; of whom *presently*.
2. Cathrina, m. in St. Michael's and Zion Church, Philadelphia, 29 November, 1759, Johannes Stauch. The witnesses were : Johannes Lohra (father of the bride), Johan Caspar Lohra (brother of the bride, Friedrich Wolbert, Henrich Schaeffer, George Kreiss.<sup>10</sup> Three other children died before 1774.

JOHAN CASPAR LOHRA (*alias* Caspar Lora), son of Johan, born in Germany *circa* 1724, died in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 31 August, 1780. Before coming to Pennsylvania, he resided at Landenhausen, Riedesel, Hesse Hanau, a town not far distant from his father's birthplace. He married first Anna Maria, daughter of Hans (or Johannes) George Seyfried and Anna Barbara, his wife.<sup>11</sup> Hans George Seyfried was born *circa* 1685 (probably son Johan Seyfried, born *circa* 1650), and

<sup>10</sup> Marriage Records of St. Michael's and Zion Church, page 173 of Vol. I. Transcript.

<sup>11</sup> Burial Records of St. Michael's and Zion, Vol. I, page 182. Transcript.



came to Pennsylvania on the ship *Anderson*, Hugh Campbell, master, from Rotterdam, last from Cowes, and qualified at Philadelphia, 25 August, 1751.<sup>12</sup> He died before 1765.<sup>13</sup>

Anna Barbara Seyfried was buried at Kensington, 17 October, 1765, aged 74 years, having, therefore, been born 1690.

Anna Maria (Seyfried) Lohra was born in Germany, 1723; died in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1762, in childbirth, and was buried at St. Michael's and Zion ground, 6 October, 1762.<sup>14</sup>

Johan Caspar Lohra married, secondly, at St. Michael's and Zion Church, Philadelphia, 5 May, 1763, Sophia (Maria) Lang, widow.<sup>15</sup>

Johan Caspar Lohra came to Pennsylvania in the snow *Good Intent*, Captain John Lasly, from the port of Amsterdam, Holland, but last from Gosport, England, 1754. There were eighty male passengers on board the *Good Intent*, from Hesse Hanau, the Palatinate and a few from Switzerland; they took the oath of allegiance, at Philadelphia, upon landing, 23 October, 1754.<sup>16</sup>

The Lohra family were Lutherans and strict church-members, but they did not emigrate to escape persecution, as did the Knorr family, thirty years before, or the Zimmermans and Biedermans sixty years previous.

The later German emigration to Pennsylvania was due to other causes.

Shipping firms about this time were spreading broadcast in Germany, through their agents, glowing descriptions of fortunes to be made in the American plantations, with the result that large numbers were induced to remove from comfortable homes, often with distressing results.

John Caspar Lohra resided nearly all of his life in Mulberry Ward, Philadelphia, where he established looms for weaving

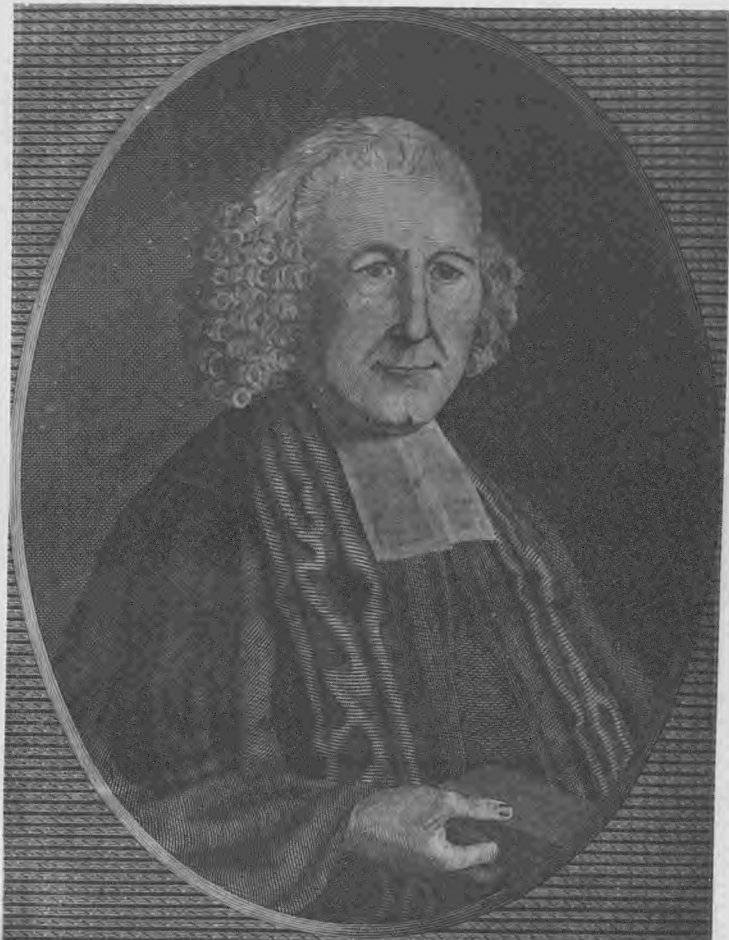
<sup>12</sup> Pennsylvania Archives, Vol. VII (2d Series), page 328-329.

<sup>13</sup> Burial Records of St. Michael's and Zion Church, Vol. I, page 182. Transcript.

<sup>14</sup> Burial Records of St. Michael's and Zion Church, Vol. I, page 121. Transcript.

<sup>15</sup> Marriage Records of St. Michael's and Zion Church, Pennsylvania Archives, Vol. II. (1st Series.)

<sup>16</sup> Pennsylvania Archives, Vol. VII. (2d Series), page 446. All foreigners were required to take the oath of allegiance upon landing in the colonies.



Heinr. Meißner, der heil. Schrift Doctor  
und des Evang. luth. Meißner.

geb. 26 Sept. 1711 gest. 27 Oct. 1787



woolen goods. He was a man of considerable learning and intelligence, who was careful that his children should receive the benefits of a good education. The records of his time show that he was able to earn a sufficient income to support his family respectably, but he does not appear to have accumulated any considerable estate. He was a strict churchman, being, during his residence (in Pennsylvania) a member of St. Michael's and Zion German Lutheran congregation, Fifth street and Appletree alley, and was esteemed by the several pastors of that church, and by his neighbors.

*Children of John Caspar Lohra and Anna Maria, his first wife :*

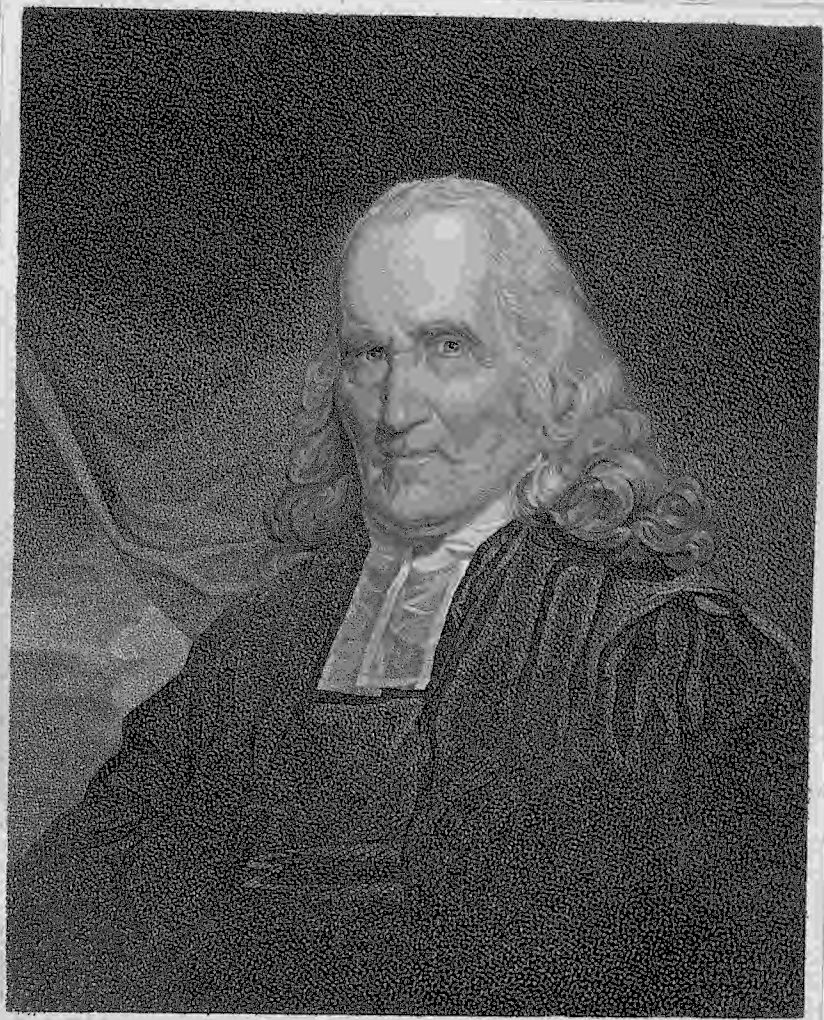
1. Elizabeth, b. 16 January, 1756; bapt. in St. Michael's and Zion Church, Philadelphia, 18 January, 1756.<sup>17</sup> Sponsors: Benedict Brietenfeldt and wife Elizabeth.
2. Johan Peter, b. 23 August, 1757; bapt. in St. Michael's and Zion Church, Philadelphia, 28 August, 1757.<sup>18</sup> Sponsors: Johan Peter Dosh (single-man), Magdalina Doshin (his single sister). Maria Catharina Meyers (the father's step-sister.) (He was subsequently known as *Peter* Lohra.)
3. JOHAN (or JOHANNES), b. 26 (or 20) November, 1759, bapt. in St. Michael's and Zion Church, 21 December, 1759<sup>19</sup>; of whom presently.
4. Johan George Friedrich, b. 31 October, 1761; bapt. in St. Michael's and Zion Church, Philadelphia, 8 November, 1761.<sup>20</sup> Sponsors: Johan George Friedrich Wollbert and wife Anna Margaretta.

<sup>17</sup> Records of St. Michael's and Zion Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, page 250, Vol. I of Transcript. (Baptisms.)

<sup>18</sup> Ibid., page 339, Vol. I of Transcript.

<sup>19</sup> Records of St. Michael's and Zion, page 5 and 6, Vol. I of Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, Transcript. (Baptisms.)

<sup>20</sup> Ibid., page 128, Vol. II of Transcript.



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*Children of John Caspar Lohra and Sophia, his second wife:*

5. Anna Maria, b. 1 March, 1765; bapt. in St. Michael's and Zion Church, Philadelphia, 31 March, 1765.<sup>21</sup> Sponsors: Johan Georg Streuber and wife Anna Maria. She married at German Reformed Church, Philadelphia, 29 June, 1786, George Peter Stodt.<sup>22</sup>
6. Johan Caspar, bur. 20 July, 1768, at St. Michael's and Zion.
8. Sophia, b. 24 June, 1771; bapt. in St. Michael's and Zion Church, Philadelphia, 7 July, 1771.<sup>23</sup> Sponsors: Johannes Hauck and wife Catharina.

**PETER LOHRA** (baptized Johan Peter), eldest son of Johan Caspar Lohra and Anna Maria, his first wife, born in Philadelphia, Pa., 23 August, 1757;<sup>24</sup> died there 13 July, 1827; buried in Christ Church ground, 14 July.<sup>25</sup>

He was educated for a scrivener and became successful in that profession. Besides being a conveyancer, Peter Lohra conducted the business of a ship-broker and 8 September, 1788, was commissioned by the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania to be "Notary and Tabellion Public," in and for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, being then described as "Peter Lohra, Esquire."<sup>26</sup>

He was proficient in several languages and was Secretary of the Commission appointed by Congress to negotiate the first treaty between the United States and Spain.

He married, first, in the German Reformed Church, Philadelphia, 24 August, 1780, Mary, daughter of Philip Clumberg.<sup>27</sup>

<sup>21</sup> Ibid., page 281.

<sup>22</sup> Marriage Records of German Reformed Church of Philadelphia (1st Church), Pennsylvania Archives, Vol. I (1st Series), page 692.

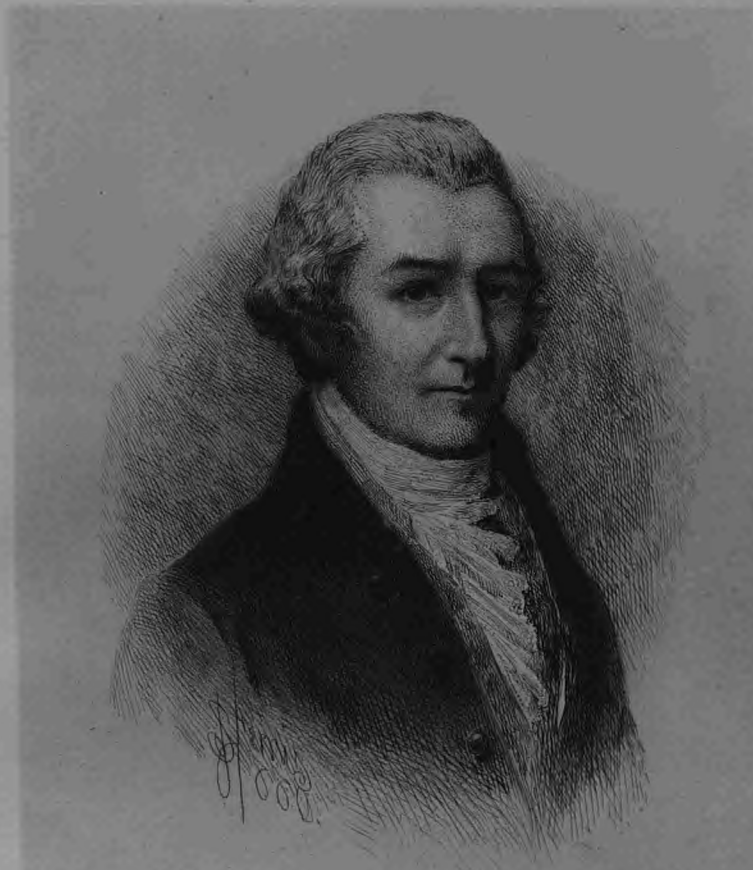
<sup>23</sup> Records of St. Michael's and Zion Church, Vol. I, page 620 of Transcript.

<sup>24</sup> See *supra*.

<sup>25</sup> Christ Church Register of Burials, Transcript, Historical Society of Pennsylvania, page 325.

<sup>26</sup> Pennsylvania Archives (3d Series), Vol. X, page 704.

<sup>27</sup> Marriage Records, German Reformed Church, Pennsylvania Archives, Vol. I. (1st Series), page 692.



COLONEL WILLIAM BRADFORD.

THE PATRIOT PRINTER OF '76.

DIED SEPTEMBER 25<sup>TH</sup> 1791.  
AGED 72 YEARS.

From a Miniature in possession of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.



She died October, 1793, and was buried in St. Paul's Churchyard, 11 October.<sup>28</sup> He married, secondly, in Christ Church, Philadelphia, 15 November, 1794,<sup>29</sup> Mary Crispin, a descendant of the Crispins, kinsmen of William Penn. She died 7 November, 1801, and was buried in Christ Church ground, 8 November. He married, thirdly, in Christ Church, 9 July, 1803, Ruth, daughter of John Potts, of Pottsgrove, "gentleman," and Ruth, daughter of Judge Savage, his wife.

Ruth Potts had been quite a belle in Philadelphia. It is said that she had danced with Washington and corresponded with Mifflin, Dickinson, and other famous personages of her day. She was over forty years old when she married Peter Lohra, and died without issue, in May, 1811; buried in Christ Church ground, 29 May.<sup>30</sup>

During the Revolution Peter Lohra was enrolled as a private in Captain George Forepaugh's Company of the Fifth Battalion, Philadelphia City Militia, his name appearing in 1780; but previously, with his brother John Lohra, whose name is there misspelled, appears as a private in Captain Ezekial Letts' Company, of "First-class Philadelphia Foot in the Service of the United States, Mustered at Billingsport, 12 July, 1777, William Bradford, Colonel." After this company was mustered out of the United States service, Peter Lohra remained in the militia, subject to call, in Captain Forepaugh's Company, as above, but was sometimes fined for absence from drills.<sup>31</sup>

*Children of Peter Lohra and Mary, his first wife:*

1. Catharine, b. 14 November, 1781; bapt. in German Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, 2 December,

<sup>28</sup> MS. Records of St. Paul's Church, Philadelphia, Transcript, Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, page 420. She had one child, who died an infant, and was buried in Christ Church ground, 5 November, 1802.

<sup>29</sup> Records of Christ Church.

<sup>30</sup> Peter Lohra, in 1790, lived with a Mary Lohra, widow, in Philadelphia. She may have been the widow of Johan George Frederick Lohra, his brother, or she may have been his sister, Anna Maria, who had married Stodt, it being a German custom for widows to take their maiden names, or she may have been a third wife of John Casper.

<sup>31</sup> Pennsylvania in the Revolution. (Penna. Archives.)

- 1781; m. in Christ Church, Philadelphia, 23 April, 1802, John W. Morrell.<sup>82</sup> He was born 1776, d. 11 July, 1841; elected a member of First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry, 14 January, 1808; served with the troop during the Mount Bull campaign of 1814; re-elected to Troop, 6 September, 1814. He was elected a member of the Schuylkill Fishing Company (State in Schuylkill) 12 June, 1800; resigned, 31 March 1821.<sup>83</sup>
2. Elizabeth, b. 19 October, 1783; bapt. in German Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, 16 November, 1783; m. Curtis Clay, Jr.<sup>24</sup> He was b. 17 April, 1773; d. 4 July, 1838; elected to Schuylkill Fishing Company, 29 March, 1805; resigned 30 March, 1822. He was also a member of the Gloucester Fox Hunting Club, and Captain of Third Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry.<sup>25</sup>

**JOHN LOHRA** (baptized Johannes), second son of Johan Caspar Lohra and Anna Maria, his wife, born in Philadelphia, Pa., 26 November, 1759; baptized in St. Michael's and Zion Church, in that city, 21 December, 1759.<sup>26</sup> Sponsors: Johannes Hauck and wife Catharina. He died in his house, No. 222 Spruce Street (old style numbering), 27 August, 1834, and was buried in the Ax Burial Ground, "upper end" of Germantown.<sup>27</sup>

John Lohra was an iron merchant of Philadelphia, and with his brother Peter and others was also interested in extensive tracts of land in the western and northwestern parts of Pennsylvania, in Maryland, Virginia, Louisiana, and elsewhere.<sup>28</sup>

From 1794 to 1826, he was head of the firm of Lohra and

<sup>82</sup> Family Records, Records of Christ Church.

<sup>83</sup> History of Schuylkill Fishing Company (State in Schuylkill). History First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry.

<sup>24</sup> Clay Genealogy, Family Records.

<sup>25</sup> History of Gloucester Fox Hunting Club.

<sup>26</sup> See *supra*.

<sup>27</sup> Family Bible.

<sup>28</sup> Various deeds and tax receipts in possession of the writer.



Carlisle. In 1826, after the dissolution of the above firm, he was induced to invest a considerable part of his capital in the wholesale grocery and shipping business, which he did not understand, and in which he suffered severe losses. He resided nearly all his married life on Spruce Street above Sixth Street, in a dwelling house which he had purchased in 1797, from John E. Robinson, for £680 (\$3,400).

John Lohra's letters, a number of which, on matters connected with his affairs, have been preserved, show him to have been a man of considerable education and ability. The inventory of his personal effects mentions a number of books on history, mathematics, travel and theology, a large amount of plate (silver service), a great quantity of mahogany furniture, and some other articles that were considered uncommon luxuries in his day.

He was a member and communicant of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, of Philadelphia, where he held a pew from about 1800 until his death, and was an intimate friend of Rev. J. Pilmore, D.D., rector of that church.<sup>39</sup>

John Lohra appears with his brother Peter, on the roll of Captain Ezekial Letts' Company of First Class Philadelphia Foot in the service of the United States, mustered at Billingsport, 25 June, 1777, but his name is there misspelled.

He was subsequently enrolled a member of Captain Forepaugh's Company, Fifth Battalion, Philadelphia Militia (1777-1783). During these latter years of the war he was frequently fined for non-attendance at drills, but the fines imposed upon him, and which he promptly paid, were much less than those of other members of his company, indicating that he did his "tour of duty" when the militia was called into actual service.<sup>40</sup>

John Lohra married in Old Swedes' Church (Gloria Dei), Philadelphia, 2 September, 1790, Mary, daughter of John Knorr, of Philadelphia. She was born 2 November, 1761; and died 9 December, 1834, and was buried beside her husband.

<sup>39</sup> See Transcript of Church Records.

<sup>40</sup> Pennsylvania Archives (3d Series).







*Children of John Lohra, and Mary his wife:*<sup>41</sup>

1. Susannah, b. 1791 ; d. infant.
2. Susannah Maria, b. 1792 ; d. infant.
3. John Caspar, b. 30 December, 1798 ; d. s. p., Philadelphia, 15 May, 1853 ; b. in Ax Burial Ground, Germantown. He was an accountant.
4. Mary Ann, b. 14 June, 1795 ; m., 22 June, 1839, Henry Townsend ; removed West, and died 1879, leaving an unmarried daughter, since deceased.
5. Peter Augustus, b. 1798 ; d. infant.
6. Catharine Houck, b. 24 February, 1801 ; m. 29 November, 1830, to James L. Francine, a native of France. They had issue :
  - I. Louis Philip Francine, graduated at École Polytechnique, France, Colonel 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteer Infantry. Mortally wounded in second day's fight at Gettysburg, Pa. He was Brevet Brigadier-General ; d. s. p.
  - II. Albert Francine, m. and had issue.
  - III. Mary, m. Henry Sigismund Gatzmar, d. s. p.
7. SARAH ANN, b. 23 February, 1803 ; d. 22 February, 1867 ; m. in Second German Reformed Church, Philadelphia (by Rev. David Parker), 14 October, 1819, THOMAS HARDY ALLEN (see Allen).
8. Caroline, b. 1805 ; d. infant.

<sup>41</sup> Family Bible in possession of descendants of Sarah Ann (Lohra) Allen.





## Zimmerman.

MATTHIAS ZIMMERMAN,<sup>1</sup> born *circa* 1610. He was an inhabitant of the Village of Vaihingen on the river Entz, in the Duchy of Württemberg, and was Town-Gauger of that hamlet, and a principal man there. It is said that he was a maker of mathematical instruments. His wife was named Anna ——. <sup>2</sup> They had issue a son :

REV. JOHANN JACOB ZIMMERMAN, born at Vaihingen, 1644. From early childhood he evinced a remarkable talent for learning, and when seventeen years old was taken into the Ducal service. He was subsequently sent to the University of Tübingen, where he graduated in 1664 with the title of "*Magister der Philosophie*." He was at once appointed instructor of mental arithmetic at the University.<sup>3</sup> He was afterwards ordained and became a Lutheran Clergyman, and, in 1671, was appointed "Deaconus," or assistant rector of the church at Bietigheim, a town adjacent to his birthplace. Here he served, much beloved by his congregation, until 1684, when he was deposed for his outspoken views upon the coming millennium. After leaving Württemberg, he was called to the chair of Mathematics at Heidelberg University, which he filled with increasing honor for five years. Upon becoming still deeper involved in his mystic speculations, he, in 1689, lost his professorship, and went to Hamburg, where he became corrector or proof-reader for Brandt, the Hamburg publisher. He was, on account of his books, banished from his native country, and, with a number

<sup>1</sup> Records of the University of Tübingen.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>3</sup> Sachse, *Pietists Provincial Penna.*, 1896, p. 460, etc. Hist. Germantown, Pennypacker, 1900. Records University of Tübingen. Hermits of the Wissahickon, Seidensticker, *Penna. Mag.*, Vol. XI, p. 430. Adelung, Hist. Human Folly. Document under seal of Mayor of Bietigheim.





of his countrymen, who had founded a religious society called the "Chapter of Perfection," of which he was the head, determined to remove to Pennsylvania. He died at Rotterdam, Holland, 1693, just as he was preparing to sail for America. He was the author of a number of books in Latin and other languages, on religion, philosophy and astronomy, and is said to have been the greatest astronomer and mathematician of his age. He married Maria Margaretha, daughter of Preceptor M. Simon Achilles Schön Mayer, of Württemberg, a woman of considerable attainments. She was born 1651, removed to Pennsylvania, 1694, in the *Sarah Maria Hopewell*, arrived at New Castle, Pennsylvania (now Delaware), 19 June, 1694, and at Philadelphia, 22d, and at Germantown, 23d June, where she died, 1725.

LEASE.—1 of 3d month, 1704, Daniel Faulkner, Johannes Kelpius and Johannes Towert, Attorneys for the Frankford Company, to Mary Margaretha Zimmerman, of Germantown, Pennsylvania, Reciting:

LEASE.—8 June, 1683, Benjamin Furley, merchant in Rotterdam, Holland (attorney for the Frankford Company), to Johannes Bleikers, his heirs and assigns, a certain 200 acres of land, part of the 15,000 acres which the said Company had purchased of William Penn, and that one Francis Daniel Pastorius (also attorney for the said Company) did cause the said 200 acres to be surveyed in sundry parcels and secured by a deed [lease] for the same unto the said John Bleikers, and being situate in Germantown, in the Province of Pennsylvania.

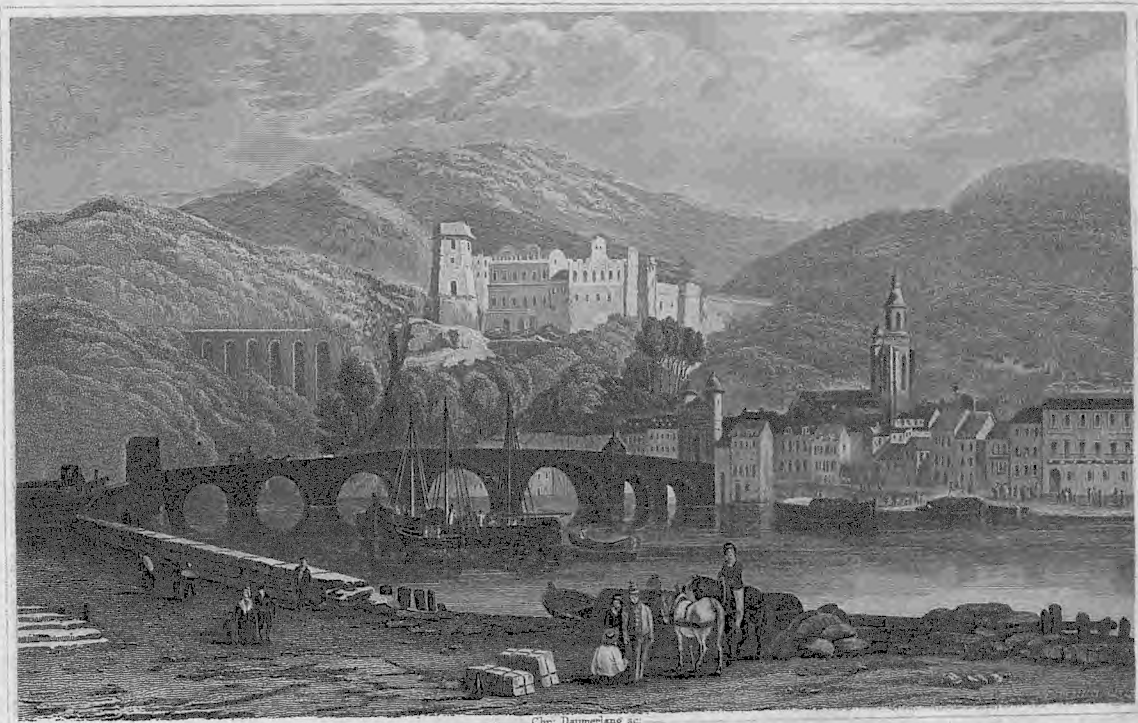
LEASE [undated].—Johannes Bleikers to Henry Frey, his heirs and assigns, 25 acres, part of the above 200 acres of land in Germantown, between the respective Town Lots and adjacent side lot of Hans Milan and Arnold Cassell, subject to a yearly rent of 12 shillings, our (Holland) currency.

ASSIGNMENT OF LEASE [undated].—Henry Frey to John Doeden, for same lot in Germantown.

ASSIGNMENT OF LEASE (called a deed).—25 Nov., 1694, John Doeden to Maria Margaretha Zimmerman, "passed" [acknowledged] in "Open Court of Record, held at German Town ye 25th Day of December, the same year" (*i. e.*, 1694).

RELEASE.—4 of 2d mo., 1702, Johannes Bleikers, to Maria Margaretha Zimmerman, in consideration of his "good will and affection," of 6 Shillings of the above rent.

And granting and confirming unto the said Maria Margaretha Zimmerman and her heirs forever "the above mentioned 25 acres of Land [whereof ten acres and a quarter of the Breadth of Seven perches and two feet is situated in the most Inhabited part of said Town of Germantown and the remaining fourteen acres," etc., towards Plymouth] in consideration of the payment by the said Mary Margaret Zimmerman, to the said Frankford Company the yearly rent of one Rix Dollar, or Six Shillings, Pennsylvania Currency, on the first day of March, each year. [Deed Book I. 3, p. 88, etc., Phila.]



Chr. Daumerling sc.

HEIDELBERG ON THE NECKAR  
in Germany

Philadelphia N. A. Bial. Inst.



Maria Margaretha Zimmerman also purchased, of Edward Lane, in the name of her son, Philip Christian, 9 March, 1707-8, 50 acres of land in Bristol Township. She appears to have taught school in Germantown, and also gave lessons in music. She brought with her from Germany the first "Virginal" (an ancient sort of piano) in the Province. She possessed other musical instruments, a large number of her husband's Latin books, and other works, and his philosophical instruments. Her will is dated 29th of 5 month (July), 1723; proved 1 October, 1725 [Will Book II, page 433, etc., Phila.].

Of the surviving sons of Rev. John Jacob Zimmerman, Matthew was surveyor in Whitemarsh and neighborhood.

Maria Margaretha, the daughter of Rev. John Jacob Zimmerman, married, as below noted, Ludwig Christian Biederman, of Anhalt, a young man who had been a candidate for theology. He died young, leaving two children, Hannah Ludwig, born 1699, who married John George Knorr, and Christian Ludwig Biederman, who died at Bristol, in March, 1747, leaving issue.

*Children of Johan Jacob Zimmerman and Maria Margaretha his wife:*<sup>4</sup>

1. A daughter (still-born), 14 December, 1671.
2. Johann Jakob, b. 10 January, 1673; d. 25 February, 1677.
3. MARIA MARGARETHA, bapt. 10 October, 1675; m. LUDWIG CHRISTIAN BIEDERMAN (see Knorr).
4. Philip Christian, bapt. 18 February, 1678; d. s. p. in Pennsylvania.
5. Matthias, bapt. 25 June, 1680; a surveyor,<sup>5</sup> d. in Pennsylvania.
6. Jakob Christopher, bapt. 14 May, 1683; d. in Pennsylvania; he was an organ builder in Germantown.

<sup>4</sup> Records of Church of Bietigheim, Württemberg. Deeds of Zimmerman cited under Knorr.

<sup>5</sup> Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography, Vol. I, page 35.



*P. S. Duval & Sons Lith. Ph.*

*Johannes Kelpius*  
JOHN KELPIUS.  
The Hermit of the Ridge.

*From the original in possession of John Leibert of Germantown.*



Im Namen des Gott-Heiligen untertö-  
ren dreifinigkeit Gottes des Vaters,  
Sohnes, und des Heiligen Geistes Amen

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Es beginnt mit dem 1. und  
als 2. Buchstabe C  
bezeichnet die 2. und 3.  
Seite und die 4. Seite.

Christopher W. H.  
Daniel Geissler.



Costa Rica 1894

al' Testator's name and  
Signed at my office, N.Y.





In the Name of the Holy and  
undevidable Trinity, God the Father, the Son,  
and the Holy Ghost, amen.

Be it known to all whom it may concern, that I Mary  
Margaret Zimmerman, dweller in Germantown in the County  
of Philadelphia, in and with a sound Consideration of Morta-  
lity, have resolved, while I am in Health and good understanding  
without any perswasion of any Person, How matters should  
be disposed, with what I leave behind (when I shall be called  
out of this world, by the allknowing Counsel and good will of  
God) among them as I shall mention here in my last free will  
to prevent all difficultis and strife.

So now this is my last and undeniable Will to give my Eldest  
Son Phillip Christian Zimmerman The half lot or the 25 Acre  
in Germantown with all the buildings upon it. The other fifty  
acres or Plantation, that is without Germantown, I Give  
to my Son Matthew Zimmerman and to my Daughter  
Mary Margaret Biderman to be their part but only  
they (namely Matthew Zimmerman and Mary Margaret  
Biderman) shall pay to my youngest Son Jacob  
Christopher Zimmerman the sum of ten pound present  
Corraney, which shall be his part, and after the decease  
of my Son Phillip Christian Zimmerman, the half lot shall  
fall to Hanna Biderman and Christian Biderman the  
second heirs, which shall be their part.

Therefore now to assure that this is my last and free  
Will, I have hereunto set my own hand in the presence  
of two witnesses, that have subscribed their names  
unto it in the year One thousand seven hundred twenty  
and three the 29<sup>th</sup> day of the fifth Month Called July.

PortenDens graVla eX aqVILone  
fVtVra CoMetes.

Das ist

Neuer



# Comet-Stern.

Welcher

In diesem 1682. Jahr/im  
Monat Augusto sich anfänglich  
von Mitternacht her sehen  
lassen.

Kürzlich und auf das einfältigste erörtert

Durch

M. Johann Jacob Zimmermann/von Bay-  
hingen an der Enz/ jetzmahligen Diaconum  
zu Bictigheim.

Im Jahr:

WELch bey Vns HErr/ Dann es VVILL nVn AbenD VVerDen.

In Verlegung Johann Gottfrid Zubrodren/  
Buchhändlern in Stuttgart.

Gedruckt bey Pannius Trewen. In diesem 1682. Jahr.



SCRIPTURA S. COPERNIZANS  
sen potius  
ASTRONOMIA COPERNICO SCRIPTURARIA  
BIPARTITA

Das ist:

Ein ganz neu und sehr curioser

Astronomischer

**Beweis h u m,**

Des

Copernicanischen Welt-Gebäudes  
aus Heil. Schrift,

Wortinnen

- I. Vondes der Sonnen samt andern Fixsternen  
räumlicher Stillstand, als auch der Erdfugel samt anderer  
Planeten natürlicher Umlauff buchstäblich angewiesen;
- II. Die vermeyntlich widersprechende Gegen-  
Sprüche aus dem Hebräischen und Griechischen Text  
deutlicherörtert werden;

Um, sowohl die Hohenheit, Gürtreflichkeit und Auto-  
rität des H. Prophetischen Wortes, wider die heindgige Ver-  
leinerung der Spinozisten, Naturalisten, Atheisten, als auch (bey gleich-  
wohl nothwendiger Handhabung des Natur-mäßigen Copernicanischen  
Welt-Gebäudes,) der hochheiligen THEOLOGIE zur Veneration, den  
buchstäblichen Verstand der H. Schrift, wider den von bisherigen Co-  
pernicanern angeschinigten Lohen-Verstand, best-  
möglichst zu verwahren;

Nebens untermengter Erläuterung einiger Carthesia-  
nischen und Chymischen Geheimnissen, auch etlicher durch des  
Lichts Natur poëtic und sonsten illustrirten  
Glaubens-Articula,

In zweyen Theilen einfältig entworffen,

Von

JOHANN JACOB Zimmermann, Philo-Mathematico.  
HAMBURG, bey Ehrst. Wulb. Brandt. 1726.



Orthodoxia Theosophia Teutonico-Böhmiana  
contra Holzhausium defensa,

Das ist:

Christliche  
**Untersuchungen**  
der Holzhausischen  
**Anmerckungen**  
Über und wider Jacob Böhmens  
**AURORA**

Oder

Gründl. Vertheidigung der Alt-Evangel.  
Lehre des hocherleucht. J. Böhmens, seines in seinen jungen Jah-  
ren gewesenenen Viehhirten seines Vaters/ und nachmahls ge-  
wordenen Schusters zu Böhlich/ gegen Hr. Joh. Christoph Holz-  
hausen/ verordneten Prediger in der Kays. freyen Reichs-  
Wahl- und Handel-Stadt Frankfurt am Mayn/ welcher  
im Anhang seines Anti-Barclaji, mit übel-  
ständigen Anmerckungen dessen Buch Au-  
roram genandt/

Gleich wie Amalias der verordnete Priester im Königl.  
Stift Bethel die Weissagungen des Propheten AMOS/  
des gewesenen Viehhirten von THEOD/  
Ohne wahrer Erkenntniß seiner Göttl. Mykerien  
in jüngst verwichener Herbstmeß unebange-  
licher Weise zu beschmühen sich  
unternommen:

Nebst einem Anhang/ worinnen andere Anti-Böhmischen Kirch-  
lich beantwortet werden: auf Begehren in Einfalt  
zu Papier gebracht

Von

M. JOHANNE MATTHÆI,  
einem Evangel. Prediger.

Frankfurt und Leipzig  
Ben N. Bihelwi 1692



**Verzeichniß**  
meiner/  
**Erasmii Francisci**  
bisher  
gedruckter Schriften/

Auf  
Unterschiedlicher fürnehmer Patro-  
nen Verlangen von mir in Druck  
gegeben.

Nebst einer beygedruckten gründlichen  
Widerlegung derer Verleumdungen / wos-  
mit / bey jüngster Leipziger Meß / der gro-  
be Böhmische Diffamant / welcher sich  
M. Johannem Matthæi nennet / dieselbe so  
wol / als mich selbst / an-  
gegriffen :

Worinn zugleich / an stat eines Prodromi, et-  
liche nichtige Schug, Schlüsse solches Pasquil-  
lantens / so er für den J. Böhmen / in seiner so  
getitulirten Orthodoxia Theosophica Teu-  
tonico-Böhmiana vorgebracht / unters-  
ucht / und gründlich vernichtet  
werden.

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In Verlegung des Authoris.

Gedruckt im Jahr 1691.

Zu finden bey Wolfgang Moritz Endtern/  
Buchhändlern in Nürnberg.

J. Jac.  
Zimmer-  
mann.

142. M. Johann Jacob Zimmermann,  
ein grund-gelehrter astrologus, magus, cabalista  
und Prediger aus dem Württembergelände  
(kurz vor ihrer verwüstung durch die Fran-  
zosen) ausgetrieben; hat viele grund-gelehr-  
te schriften von der naturkündigung, astro-  
logia und cometen, wie auch von der zeit-  
rechnung, unter dem namen Ambrosii Sehs-  
mann aus Caminiez geschrieben, und weil er  
darinn Jacob Böhmen anziehet, ist er dar-  
über abgesetzt vom dienste zu Viethigheim,  
da er hernach des Jacob Böhmen schriften  
wider D. Hinckelmann und M. Holzhausen  
tapffer vertheidiget hat, und meinen tractat  
vom chiliafmo an den sel. D. Zorben gesandt



auf seine recommendation zu Hamburg drucken  
 lassen, und auch das liebliche gespäch zwis-  
 schen Pater Ernest und D. Eymern anno 1696.  
 ausgegeben, samt der darreichung der ge-  
 meinen liebe gegen die übrigen Juden,  
 Türcken und Heyden, zu ihrer seligma-  
 chung in der brüderlichen liebe anno 1689.  
 und weil er nirgends gehör und eingang mit  
 der wahrheit gefunden, als bey D. Horbius  
 und etlichen wenigen zu Hamburg, hat er  
 resolviret, das undanckbare Europam ganz  
 zu verlassen und mit seiner lieben hauß-frauen  
 und kindern nach Americam überzuschiffen,  
 mit denen 40. brüdern und schwestern, die  
 aus Hamburg verfolget nach Pensylvanien sich  
 retirirten, da der M. Zimmermann dann hier  
 bey uns abschied nehmende, kurz darauf zu  
 Rotterdam gestorben ist, seine frau und  
 kinder wurden darüber von frommen herzen  
 reichlich begabt, und versorget, und also nach  
 Pensylvanien mit der andern gesellschaft fort-  
 gesandt, da sie noch gegenwärtig wohnen,  
 und sich mit ihrem handwerck ehrlich erneh-  
 ren. Pelagius, Eremita auf der insul Majorca  
 und sein discipul Libanius haben gar tieffsinni-  
 ge schriften von der magia und lehre der  
 geister geschrieben, und an den Abt Triche-  
 mium mitgetheilet.

Pelagius E-  
 remita &  
 Libanius

scandalosi (nam hæc vitia plerumque coherent in falsis doctoribus) ita removeantur, ut eis clarè exponatur, eos propter corruptelas doctrinæ sanctæ removeari. Nulla est enim conventio Christi & Belial. Nulla est participatio iustitiæ cum iniquitate. Nulla est societas luci cum tenebris. Præceptum igitur perspicuum extat: Nolite jugum ducere cum infidelibus, 2. Cor. 6. Non igitur sunt fovendi falsi doctores.

## Art. V.

### Von der Fürstlichen Wirtenbergischen Regierung Verhalt gegen M. Johann Jacob Zimmermann.

## §. 1.

**W**ie aber eine Fürstliche Wirtenbergische Regierung sich wegen Ludwig Brunnquells mußte anstecken lassen / also widerfähret derselben gleiches auch wegen M. Johann Jacob Zimmermanns / wenn von solchem in gemeldtem Brecklingischen catalogo, den Arnold seinem Werck mit vorangesetzter so notablen recommendation einverleibet hat / Bl. 775. b. es also lautet: M. Johann Jacob Zimmermann / ein grund-gelehrter Astrologus, magnus, cabalista und Prediger auß dem Wirtenberger Lande (kurtz vor ihrer Verwüstung durch die Franzosen) außgetrieben / hat viele grund-gelehrte Schrifften von der Naturkündigung / Astrologia und Cometen / wie auch von der Zeit-Rechnung / unter dem Namen Ambrosii Seimann auß Caminiez geschriben / und weil er darinn Jacob Böhmen anziehet / ist er darüber abgesetzt vom Dienste zu Dietrichheim / da er hernach des Jacob Böhmen Schrifften wider D. Zinckelmann und M. Holzhausen tapfer vertheidiget hat.

## §. 2.

Nun / daß dieser M. Zimmermann in Astrologischer Wissenschaft es vor manchen andern weit gebracht / wird gerne zugegeben: Was er aber dadurch / wie auch durch seine Magiam und Cabbalam, in seinem verordneten Predig-Amte / und sonst / bey der Kirche für Nutzen geschafft / machet eine grosse Frage a) daß seine Beurlaubunge etwas zu der durch die Franzosen geschehenen Verwüstung einiger Städte und Aemter dieses Landes beygetragen / und eine von denen Sünden gewesen / womit so schweres Straff-Übel verdienet worden / wie hier deutlich genug und mit grösserer Schrift zu verstehen gegeben wird / ist ein vermessenæs Frevel-Gericht. Seine



## Verhalt gegen M. Joh. Jacob Zimmermann. 51

Seine unter angenommenem falschen Namen herausgegebene mutmaßliche Zeit-Bestimmung gewiß gewärtiger Göttlicher Gerichte ist von dem seel. Herrn D. Häberlin in öffentlicher Gegenschrift geprüft und ihm / worinn er gefehlet / so gründlich / als glimpflich / gezeigt worden. Der sonderbare Fleiß / womit er Jacob Böhmen Schriften himmel-hoch zu erheben / und denselben ein Göttliches Ansehen zu machen getrachtet hat / ist bekannt ; mit was Recht / Bestand und Bescheidenheit dieselbe wider Herrn D. Hinkelmann und wider Herrn Holzhausen von ihm vertheidiget worden / mögen alle Verständige urtheilen.

a) Quantum ad Cabbalam conf. Hrn. Holzhaus. Capistr. Bahmicol. Rab. p. 237. seqq. und Hr. Diefenbachs Jud. Convertend. p. 95. 96.

### §. 3.

Daß man ihn von dem Diaconat bey der Kirchen zu Bietigheim abgesetzt / solle dem von Arnold autorisirten Brecklingischen Bericht nach daher gekommen seyn / weil er in besagter seiner Zeit-Bestimmung Jacob Böhmen anziehe. Welchem nach (gestalten das Absehen offenbar) jedermann gedencken solle / wie gewalthätiges M. Zimmermanns halben hergegangen / als welcher nur um einer allegation willen sich habe müssen von dem Dienst absetzen und auß dem Land austreiben lassen. Allein der Bericht ist gar zu mangelhaft und sehr tückisch. Denn mit der Sachen wahrer bewandtsame sichs kürzlich folgender massen verhält: M. Zimmermann war von nächst-gemeldtem Ludwig Brunnquellen sehr eingenommen / und ließe sich durch denselben auf allerley irrigen Bahn verleiten ; welches auch auß obangezogenem Ort Bl. 763. b. klar genug / wiewol die Sache allda also außgesprochen wird: Durch Brunnquellen seye Zimmermann aufgeweckt worden. Es hatte daher der Mann an der Lutherischen Kirche einen Greuel / achtete sie als Antichristlich / und pflegete sie nur Babel zu nennen. Er war ein Feind unserer symbolischen Bücher / an denen er vieles tadelte / ungeachtet er bey dem Antritt seines Ministerii denselben nicht anders / weder als hielte er sie für Schriften / die Gottes Wort ganz gemäß / unterschrieben. Er verliebete sich sehr in Jacob Böhmen Bücher / suchete sonderbare Göttliche Geheimnisse darinn / preisete sie auch mündlich und schriftlich sehr hoch / und bemühet sich gar angelegentlich / dieselbe den Leuten auf allerley Weise angenehm zu machen und in die Hände zu bringen: Gleichwie er nicht weniger seine eigene Sachen / worinn er von unserer Lehre abgieng / nicht bey sich behielte / sondern gestiften war / dieselbe / so füglich er konnte / außzubreiten / und zum Beyfall die

zu bereden / bey denen er Eingang und Gehör fand. Dabey aber gieng er meistens verdeckt; denn er scheute das Licht; daher / was er in Schrifften unternahm / von ihm als Falschgenannten geschähe / indem er Anfangs Ambrosii Sehemanns / und hernach (vielleicht sich nicht erinnernd / daß der Harlemische Widertäufer-Prophet / der um das Jahr 1534. greulich geschwörmet / b) also geheissen) Johannis Matthæi Namen zur Kappe ergriff. Doch konnte er sein Beginnen so heimlich nicht halten / daß mans nicht bald einiger massen / auch gar auß seinen Predigten / gemercket hätte. Man hatte dannenhero gute Acht auf ihn; er wurde öfters wohlmeynend gewarnt; und als es an den Tag kam / daß er der autor der ruchmässigen Zeit-Bestimmung / mit deren edition er in verschiedene Wege wider die Constitutiones dieses Herzogthums mißgehandelt / wurde er darüber ordentlich vorgefordert / und ihm zu seiner Verantwortung Zeit genug gestattet. Da ließ er sich nun eigentlicher heraus; unterstund sich / seine irrige Meynungen zu vertheidigen; verwarff / was man ihm dagegen auß Gottes Wort und darinn gegründeter Glaubens-Lehre vorstellte; wolte seinen bösen Saamen erst ungeschuet ferner aufstreuen / und durch kein Verbot sich davon abhalten lassen; und war alle Mühe / die man anwendete / ihn zu recht zu bringen / vergeblich. Deswegen endlich auch ein fürnehmer Staats-Minister, den er sonst zum special Patronen hatte / sich sein weiter nicht annahm / sondern ohne Widerspruch geschehen ließe / daß er seines Kirchen-Dienstes entlassen wurde. Ob er nun gleich dessen / allem Anzeigen nach / ganz frohe war / machte ers doch / wie solcher Leute Gewohnheit ist / Klage sehr / wo er hin kam / von aufgestandener schwerer persecution, verlästerte das Fürstliche Consistorium, und brachte vieles vor von sonderbaren seinetwegen geschehenen Göttlichen Gerichten / darunter er das fürnemlich rechnete / was mit seinem gewesenen Superintendenten / einiger Tentationum und tödtlichen Hintritts halben / sich zugetragen; wovon aber seine Relation zum theil in erweislicher Unwahrheit / zum theil in einer fallacia non causa ut causa bestund; und dennoch war er so keck / daß er auch hohe Ort / in- und außser Lands / theils selbst / theils durch seine Anhänger / damit bößlich hintergieng.

b) Sleid. Comm. lib. X. f. m. 127. a.

S. 4.

Wäre demnach Schad gewesen / wenn man eines solchen Manns sich nicht entladen hätte: Inmassen / mit was für einem Gemüthe er unser Kirchen gedienet / gar leicht zu erachten. Es konnte auch ja mit gutem Gewis-



Verhalt gegen M. Joh. Jacob Zimmermann. 53

Gewissen weder er einer Gemeinde unserer Confession dienen/ noch dergleichen Gemeinde ihn zu einem Prediger behalten/ indem er unsere Lehre und Glaubens-Bekänntniß für verwerflich und unsere Kirche für Anti-Christlich hielte. Denn soll ein Mann / der die Leute von der Lutherischen Lehre abzuführen trachtet/ dennoch ein Lutherischer Lehrer heißen wollen? Soll er ein Anti-Christlicher Babels-Diener zuseyn begehren? Soll hinwiederum eine Christliche Gemeinde den bey sich im Lehr-Amte lassen/ der bey ihrer in Gottes Wort gegründeten Bekänntniß nicht bleiben will? Sollte sie mit dem / und zwar als mit ihrem Hirten/vereinbahret seyn / der sie für einen coetum Babelicum erkläret? Man erwege / was (ich will nicht sagen/ unsere Theologi, sondern/ damit Arnold desto weniger Gelegenheit zu excipiren habe) der Christliche Staats-Mann/ Hr. von Pufendorff / in einem mit einer Secendossischen recommendation c) wohlbelobten Büchlein d) von dergleichen casu geschrieben / so wird man in Mitbetrachtung obiger hier nur kürzlich berührter Umstände/ desto besser urtheilen können/ ob M. Zimmermannen bey Wittenberg der Diensts-Entsetzung halben Recht oder Unrecht geschehen.

c) vid. *Il. Sekendorf. Comm. de Luth. Lib. III. f. 696. b.* d) *de Hab. Relig. Christ. ad vit. Civ. §. 49. p. 230. seqq.* Id juris cura tranquillitatis publicae Regibus dat, ut, quae publice recepta sunt doctrinae Christianae compendia, catecheson, symbolorum, confessionum, aut quocunque vocabulo veniant, ad normam Sacrarum literarum probe exigi curent, non à paucis solum, qui factionis aut privati respectus suspensionem incurrere possint, sed ab omnibus, quae solida Divinarum literarum peritia est: & ubi ista rectè se habere deprehenderint, publicam privatamque doctrinam ad eadem conformari imperent. Ubi ejusmodi publicae formulae fidei non extat, summorum imperantium est operam dare, ut per rerum Divinarum peritissimos aliqua componatur, ab omnibus civibus approbanda, & profitenda, ad quam etiam, quicunque docendi munere funguntur, sint adstringendi. Ejusmodi formulae fidei ubi publice recepta fuerit, integrum est Regibus jus civitatis abnegare illis, qui eandem profiteri abnuunt, nisi rationes reipublicae aliud heic suadere videantur. Tum & si quis contra docere aggrediatur, praesertim circa capita summam religionis Christianae tangentia, is ut abstat monendus, & si quid rationum pro sua sententia adferat, solidè redarguendus, convictoque silentium imponendum est. Si ne sic quidem quiescere velit, civitate ejiciendus est. Nam cum haereticum hominem devitari jubeat Apostolus, & verò à nobis postulari nequeat, ut in unius aut paucorum heteroclitorum caput gratiam aliò migremus, consequens est, ut iste solus vertat, postquam legitime convictus & monitus pervicaciter errorem suum fovet, & periculum est, ne alios cominus contagio inficiat.

# PHILOSOPHICAL TRANSACTIONS.

July 10, 1683.

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III. Johannis Jacobi Zimmermanni  
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cal Relations concerning the Comets  
that have been seen in the years 1680,  
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THE Author of these Descriptions divideth every Relation into three parts : first an Historical Account, when and how the Comets appear'd, and in what manner he observ'd them. Secondly an Astronomical Calculation of their places and motions ; and thirdly an Astro-Theological Prognostick of their Effects. Concerning the first Comet which was seen A<sup>o</sup> 1680, he says it was observed by himself no sooner then the twenty third of November, at St. V. at Five a Clock in the Morning, tho others pretend to have seen it eight days before : nor could he observe it longer then the twenty fifth or twenty sixth of November, by reason that its motion was towards the Sun, and having taken its distance from some fixt Stars, he found by Trigonometrical Rules that its place was then in 8° 8' of Scorpius, with South Latitude of 2° 31'. Also by some other Observations communicated to him, the Comet was the sixteenth of November in 1° degree of Libra Latitude  $\frac{1}{2}$  degrees Austral : From whence by the Analogy of its Diurnal Motion of five degrees, it should have been the fourteenth of November a little above the least Star in the left Wing of Virgo, as the first term or place of its Appearance. The  
Prognostick

*Prognostick* which he gives, is grounded upon the Vulgar Supposition that *Comets* are Signs of such mischiefs and miseries, as happen to men after a dissolute and irregular life, and upon this ground he believeth that the *Vision* shewn to the Prophet *Jeremiah* Chap. i. Verse 11 to the 13 was nothing else but the sight of a *Comet*: And though (as he saith) he doth not like the common Astr. logical *Juggling-Purse* (so he calls it) where according to the Division of the heaven in twelve *Houses*, and the Distribution of the *Countries*, to the Signs of the *Zodiack*, the superstitious *Fortune-Tellers* do prognosticate things, which have no reason nor grounds neither in nature or experience, yet it seems he cannot forbear himself to make use of the same *Trifles*, when he says that *Virgo* being a Sign of sterility, *Libra* a Sign of Justice and Death, *Scorpio* an house of Mars and Sign of Poysons, the *Comet* must signify War, Famine, Sicknes, or a great Plague. As for the Natural cause of this *Comet*, he thinks, that in the same manner, as the great Conjunction of Planets in *Sagittarius* did produce a *Comet* in the year 1603. So by a new Conjunction of *Sol*, *Venus*, *Mercury* and *Luna* in the same Sign, and in opposition to *Jupiter*, the like Effect might be taken notice of.

The second *Comet* as some *Astronomers* do believe or rather the first *Comet* only continued in the same motion (as the *Author* thinks) did appear again Seventeen days after, that is the 22<sup>d</sup> December 1680 but more clear and evidently the 24<sup>th</sup> of December when the *Author* by his *Orthogonium* (an Instrument made of good strong wood, whose *Radius* was six foot long) observed for many days the distance of the *Comet* from several stars, and found by Calculation its Longitude and Latitude, according as he puts them down in the Table Pag. 23. The last time he made his Observation was the Thirtieth of January so that the *Comet*, taking all its duration together, did last about 82 or 84 days: and considering its motion in which it past thro almost nine Signs of the *Zodiack*, its Angle of Inclination to the *Ecliptick*,



tick, in the Morning appearance did not exceed three de-  
 grees, but in *apparitione Vespertina*, the Angle was above  
 28 and almost 29 degrees, its *Nodus Australis* was accord-  
 ing to the *Roman* Observation in 8 degrees of *Libra*, but  
 afterwards its *Nodus Boreus* in  $18^{\circ} 19'$  *Sagittarii*, and by  
 this reason and its *Diurnal* motion, the Comet passed by the  
*Sun*, in a distance of 11 degrees, just when the shortest  
 day was in the year: its *Progression* being first slow, but from  
 the *Sun* much increased and swifter. Concerning the *The-*  
*ory* or figure and line of its motion, he saith, that neither an  
*Arch* of a great, nor lesser *Circle*, nor a strait line will do  
 the business; but rather a certain crooked line turned  
 after an *inflection* like a *Serpent*, which never yet was known  
 in any other *Comet*; or it must be supposed, that two dif-  
 ferent *Comets* have appeared, one in the Morning, and a-  
 nother in the Evening, as Mr. *Cassini* doth conclude, tho the  
 Author himself is perswaded by the *Analogy* of the motion,  
*quoad Longitudinem*, that only one and no more appeared  
 at that time; its *Tail* being in the Morning directed to-  
 wards the *West* but in the Evening to the *East*. Also the  
 seventeenth of *December* its *Tail* seemed to be divided into  
 two parts, from the bottom to the top, by a black streak  
 passing through the middle. The length being sometimes  
 of Sixty, and the breadth of four degrees. About the sub-  
 stance and original cause of *Comets*, he hath no mind to say  
 any thing, as being doubtful what they truly are, the  
 dispute of their *Parallax* not being yet fully decided, and  
 so of their matter whether *Ethereal* or *Elementar*, the  
*Question* not resolved. But to show the agreement of this  
*Comet* with others that have been observed, he hath com-  
 posed a convenient Table, containing a *List* of all *Comets*,  
 that ever have been described by *Historians* and *Astrono-*  
*mers*, putting down first, the year before or after *Christ*  
 when they have appeared. 2. The Place or Country  
 where they have been seen. 3. The *Authors* which have  
 made mention of them. 4. The month or time of the year  
 when

when they did first arise. 5. The time of the day whether in the Evening or Morning. 6. The name and shape of the Comets. 7. The Situation, or to which part of the *Horizon* their motion did proceed. 8. The whole *Arch* or Quantity of Degrees, which they did run through or in want of that, the Sign of the *Zodiack* to which they have a relation. 9. The Number or Quantity of Days which they did last. 10. The Degrees of their swiftest motion. 11. The Degrees of the length of their Tail. 12. The direction of their Tails, to any part of the *Heaven*. And 13. The Effects, mischiefs, and strange accidents that have hapned after their *Appearance*. Among these some have been observed in the shape of the *Sun*, some of the *Moon*, and *Venus*, sometimes there have been three or four Comets together, as in the year 843 and 1529 &c. So that the Number of all in the space of 4000 years does amount to 370 Comets. To which now must be joyned another or the third Comet that was seen in the year 1682 in the month of *August*: The Author made his first *Observation* the  $\frac{12}{2}$  day, though at *Nuremberg* it was discovered the  $\frac{12}{2}$  its place was found the  $\frac{12}{2}$  at night a quarter after one, to be in  $110^{\circ} 29'$  *Leonis*, with North Latitude of  $26^{\circ} 10'$ , its Tail being almost fourteen degrees long, its Head like a Star of the first Magnitude, the Angle of Inclination to the *Ecliptick* of  $26^{\circ} \frac{1}{2}$  degrees. Its motion was the swiftest in *limite maxime Boreo*, so that every day it went forwards seven degrees, the Tail and Head had also the greatest brightness at that time. From whence the Motion, Tail and Light seemed to decrease proportionally, till the  $\frac{7}{2}$  of *September*, which was the last day it could be seen by the Author, having run over 94 degrees in twenty four days. The line of Direction was in Opposition to the *Sun* as usually it is in Comets. The *Prognostications* which after the Description of the second and this third Comet, the Author hath added, are upon the same grounds as the former, drawn out of the Nature of Hieroglyphical Signs and Images,



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ges, that commonly are to be seen in the *Celestial Globes*. He explains this among other *Questions*, whether *Comets* if they be *Natural Bodies* that have their regular motions like other *Stars*, (so that the time of their appearance may be predicted) yet their *signification* and *influence* may not have the same force as if they were some extraordinary products of Nature; and he concludeth that they may serve like an *Alarm* in a *Clock-work*, to stir up the world to a better contemplation of *Heaven*.

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## Allen.

CAPTAIN ROBERT ALLEN, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, *circa* 1762, and removed to America 1792; died in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 27 December, 1821; buried in St. Peter's Churchyard, Philadelphia. He married in Aston Church, Birmingham, England, August, 1786, Martha Farthing, and soon after went to Dublin, Ireland, where he lived until coming to America.

He had held a commission in the English Army, and was commissioned a Captain of Militia in Philadelphia.

During the war of 1812 he was a Captain in the Ninth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, in the service of the United States. He was Collector of Taxes for the principal wards of the city of Philadelphia until his death.

Martha, wife of Captain Robert Allen, died in Philadelphia, 9 January, 1823, and was buried in St. Peter's Churchyard beside her husband.

### *Children of Captain Robert Allen and Martha his wife:*

1. Maria, d. infant, in England.
2. Maria, b. Dublin, 11 January, 1790; m. 17 April, 1812, William Bowen, Jr., by Rev. J. Pilmore; d. 29 July, 1857; bur. Mount Moriah Cemetery, Philadelphia.
3. Thomas, b. Dublin, 19 January, 1791; d. at sea, infant.
4. Ann, b. Philadelphia, 8 January, 1794; m. first, 1810, George Heiskell, of Fredericksburg, Va., who d.; m. secondly, Edward McGee; m. thirdly, Edwin Runkle; m. fourthly, Frederick Dilmon.
5. Hannah, b. Philadelphia, 26 January, 1796; d. infant.



6. THOMAS HARDY, b. Philadelphia, 25 January, 1798; *of whom presently.*
7. Robert, b. Philadelphia, 10 March, 1800; d. infant.
8. Robert, b. Philadelphia, 5 June, 1801; d. 14 July, 1851; m., St. Louis, Mo., 27 September, 1836, Anna Maria Warrens.
9. Adeline, b. Philadelphia, 15 May, 1803; d. infant.
10. Adelaide Mortimer, b. Philadelphia, 23 September, 1805; m. Rev. William D. Howard, of First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburg, Pa.; he d. at Pittsburg, 1876. She d. 27 March, 1885.
11. William Gale, b. Philadelphia, 29 September, 1810; m. Ellen C. White. He d. 16 April, 1887.

THOMAS HARDY ALLEN, Esquire, son of Captain Robert Allen and Martha, his wife, born in Philadelphia, 25 January, 1798; died there at his residence, 426 Pine Street, 18 September, 1874. He was married at Second German Reformed Church, Philadelphia, 14 October, 1819 (by Rev. David Parker), to Sarah Ann, daughter of John Lohra (see *Lohra*). She died 22 February, 1867.

*Children of Thomas Hardy Allen and Sarah Ann his wife:*

1. John Lohra, b. 31 August, 1820; d. 8 December, 1820; bur. in St. Paul's Churchyard; removed to Ax Burial Ground, Germantown.
2. Martha, b. 20 December, 1821; bapt. by Rev. J. Pilmore, of St. Paul's Church; m., 1872, Herman Lachman; d. s. p., Washington, D. C., 1883.
3. Mary Lohra, b. 26 October, 1823; bapt. by Rev. Benjamin Allen, of St. Paul's Church; m., 5 August, 1847 (by Rev. William Howard), Henry Day, of New York City.
4. Robert Lohra, b. 26 July, 1825; bapt. by Rev. Benjamin Allen, of St. Paul's Church; m., first (by Rev. Richard Newton), 27 February, 1854, Mary

- Ann Dopson; secondly, 1879, Sidney Allen, widow of Henry Allen, but d. s. p. He graduated M.D., read law, and practised conveyancing.
5. William Thomas, b. 4 March, 1827; d. 31 October, 1828; bur. in St. Paul's Churchyard; removed to Ax Burial Ground, Germantown.
  6. John Lohra, b. 17 February, 1829; bapt. by Rev. T. G. Allen, of St. Paul's Church; d. 27 April, 1835.
  7. Thomas John, b. 25 January, 1831; bapt. by Rev. T. G. Allen, of St. Paul's Church; d., unm., at Fresno City, California, 28 December, 1879; bur. at Fresno City. He was High Sheriff of Fresno County, where he owned a ranch.
  8. William Laird, b. 27 October, 1832; bapt. by Rev. T. G. Allen, of St. Paul's Church; d. 20 April, 1856; bur. in Ax Burial Ground, Germantown.
  9. Henry Clay, b. 3 February, 1835; bapt. by Rev. T. G. Allen, of St. Paul's Church. He married, 25 December, 1860, Anne E. Long; d. 1887. He was Second Lieutenant, U. S. Volunteers.
  10. **SARAH CATHARINE**, b. 20 November, 1836; bapt. by Rev. T. G. Allen, of St. Paul's Church, and m., 3 March, 1863 (by Rev. Dr. Goddard), **EDWARD GLENN**.
  11. Adelaide Howard, b. 22 November, 1838; bapt. by Rev. T. G. Allen, of St. Paul's Church; d. 28 March, 1844; bur. in St. Paul's Churchyard; removed to Ax Burial Ground, Germantown.
  12. Virginia Day, b. 17 March, 1841; d. 29 June, 1841; bur. in St. Paul's Churchyard; removed to Ax Burial Ground, Germantown.
  13. Emma Howard, b. 3 March, 1842; bapt. by Rev. Richard Newton, of St. Paul's Church; m. 25 June, 1875, Charles Edward Mall. She d. s. p., at Newton, Mass., 6 September, 1876; bur. in Ax Burial Ground, Germantown.



**SARAH CATHARINE ALLEN**, daughter of Thomas Hardy Allen and Sarah Ann, his wife, born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 20 November, 1836; baptized by Rev. T. G. Allen, of St. Paul's Church, married, 3 March, 1863 (by Rev. Dr. Goddard), **EDWARD GLENN**, Esquire (now, 1901, of Ardmore, Lower Merion, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, (born in Washington, D. C., 11 April, 1830, son of Lewis W. Glenn and Mary Ann (daughter of Captain William Duer), his wife.

*Children:*

1. **THOMAS ALLEN GLENN**, b., Spruce Street, above 11th Street, Philadelphia, 8 January, 1864; educated at the Academy of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, studied engineering and conveyancing; reorganized and commanded Second Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry, 1896-98; mustered into National Guard with Troop as a private upon breaking out of Spanish-American War; appointed Volunteer Aid-de-Camp to General J. P. S. Gobin, commanding Third Brigade, First Division, Second Army Corps, U. S. Volunteers, 10 July, 1898, and served through the war; author of a number of works on Colonial History and Genealogy; m. 24 April, 1890, Marie Therese, daughter of Edward Robins, Esquire, of Philadelphia, and his third wife, Mary E. Chatard, daughter of Captain Frederick Pierre Chatard, U. S. N. and C. S. A., and had: I. Edward Glenn, Jr., b. 3 March, 1891; II. William Duer Glenn, b. 30 April, 1893; III. Helen Robins Glenn, b. 19 November, 1895; IV. Katharine Glenn, b. 10 September, 1897; d. September, 1899; V. Frederick Chatard Glenn, b. 16 March, 1899.
2. Mary Duer, b. 15 January, 1868; d. July, 1868.
3. Dau; d. infant.
4. Edna, b. 30 January, 1875.

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